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# NEGROES ASK THAT SOUTHERN SUFFRAGE BE INVESTIGATED

## President Thanked for Appointing a Colored Man to Office in New York---Republican Editors Give Fairbanks a Boost for the Presidential Nomination

By THOMAS J. PENCE

Grant, Walters and Arnett, which uded E. A. Johnson of Raleigh, called on the president today to thank nominating Charles W. Anderplored, to be comptroller of inpresent an address urging the appoint- June. ment of a commission to investigate the denial of suffrage to negroes in It is not known what the president

said to his callers. Their address, which they handed to the president,

"We, the representatives of a large constituency of negroes in the different churches and other organizations, come present to you our most sincere thanks for the splendid position you have already taken of equal justice to all men, regardless of their color, creed, section or race. Indeed, we believe you to be the embodiment of fair play. We feel deeply grateful to you for your words of advice and good cheer in your magnificent address delivered in New York on Lincoln's birthday, February 12.

"The words, 'all men up and none down,' have given the nation a new motto and kindled in the breast of every black man new hope. We believe that address will check, in a large measure, the tide of injustice on the part of those who are prejudiced against us and be an inspiration to black men everywhere to live better and nobler lives. We further desire to thank you for the nomination of Charles W. Anderson as collector of internal revenue in the second district of New York, thus giving evidence to the south that the colored citizen is to humiliate them, but that it is to be the policy of the administration to give to every race whatever political recognition it merits by the appointment of efficient men to positions of trust in all sections of the country.

of negroes who are fully prepared to diately confirmed the nomination. ten of the federal constitution, and Demoster. even the revised constitutions of the

"This denial is a great injustice to the colored citizens of the said states.

ongress the appointment of a comcongress may see the necessity of enthe provisions of the fifteenth amendment to the federal constitution.

We feel that some means should be provided for the full enforcement of he amendments to the constitution that all citizens may be equally protected in their rights which these

## Office Offered to a Southern Democrat

accept. Mr. Tate, who retired from dollars in rebates.

Down the office, on the ground that a pany with it. He also visited Okla- set apart for the redemption of na-Democrat should not take office under homa.

Washington. March 8 .- Special .- A trict at Annapolis and Representative charged with "retailing oil from delegation of negroes, headed by Bish- Small wishes to nominate three alter- wagon without license." The fine in nates for the position, who will be each case varies from \$50 to \$100. The designated as first, second and third lowest possible penalty would reach alternate, in order that they may be \$10,000. The indictments were made examined at the same time as the after one recently passed by Judge principal candidate. The examinations O'Rear of the court of appeals of Kenwill take place the third Tuesday in tucky, which held the Standard Oil

#### Survey of the Inland Waterway

Senator Simmons and Mr. Small called this morning on General McKenzie, chief of engineers, with reference to the provisions in the river and harbor act for an additional survey of the inland waterway. They discussed with the chief of engineers the personnel of the board of engineers to be detailed for this work. They made known their appointed for this work who would give lie the message of President Roosevelt due recognition to its importance and on the Santo Domingo treaty, sent to

Fairbanks at the convention of the Na- Dominican republic to afford her retional Republican Editorial Associa- lief and will remove apprehension of tion today was attended by incidents foreign aggression in that quarter. It of some significance, which made it says that the result will benefit not evident that a great many, if not a ma- only Santo Domingo, but also the jority, of the editors present favor his United States, by securing stability, nomination for president in 1908. Mr. order and prosperity in the island. Fairbanks' object in life at this time | Concluding the message, the presiis to get this nomination, and he was dent says: highly pleased with today's events. "Santo Domingo grievously needs the The editors gave the Hoosier states- aid of a powerful and friendly nation. Carolina was represented at the meet- asked for this aid, and the expressions ing of the association by E. H. Morris, editor of the Mockville Record, and not appointed to office in that section D. E. Hall, editor of the Union Republican of Winston. Mr. Morris was elected fifth vice-president of the as-

The president appointed today ex-Senator Joseph R. Hawley of Connecticut, who is a native of North Caro-"Judging from the facts already at lina, a brigadier general on the retired hand, we believe that a large number list of the army. The Senate imme-

meet the qualifications imposed by the Arrivals: John W. Thompson and revised constitutions of the south are Mrs. S. G. Gales of Raleigh, W. T. Wildenied the right to register and vote son of Winston, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. in account of color and previous con- Hayes of Brevard, C. C. Boykin of dition of servitude, which is in viola- Wilson and T. E. Wooten and John M.

## Hopes to Break the Bank

Monte Carlo, March 8 .- The Marquis We are of the opinion that the first of Anglesy is seriously ill here. The step to the correction of these great bankrupt marquis, who has been residwrongs is the appointment of a com- ing in France for some time on an almission by congress to investigate the lowance of \$10,000 a year from the trusmatter and find out if it is true that tees of his estate, had his allowance itizens entitled to register and vote | increased to \$12,500 last December on re denied that privilege, and to what the strength of the satisfactory sales of his jewelry, paintings, furniture, We have come to request you to curios and other effects, and also gave secommend in your next message to him \$150 a month for a carriege. But he seems to have found his resources mission to secure the facts, so that insufficient. December 26 it was announced in London that he had arrived cting such legislation as will enforce at Monte Carlo for the purpose of testing a self-invented system by which he hopes to break the bank.

## PAID REBATES

#### Atchison Gave a Million Back to Shippers

Ex-representative F. Carter Tate of veloped in the testimony taken today tions." Georgia the district attorneyship for in the case of the State of Kansas vs. the Northern District of Georgia, a the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Rail- jority report, which he headed as fol-Democrat, to succeed E. A. Angier, a road that during the year ending June lows: Republican, who has held the office 30, 1902, the Atchison Company paid for two terms, and he will probably back to shippers over one million Rich Nation—the Absolute Integrity of the country, with enough to spare to

congress the 4th of March, represents Frank S. Monnett, former attorney the Presence of Theodore Roosevelt at so necessary for the promotion of the Times from St. Petersburg says dealings with the Oberlin Bank. She the Georgia district bordering on general of Ohio, who is the leading the Head of the Government." North Carolina in the southwestern attorney in the suits against the The official statement of appropria-Standard Oil Company and the Santa tions for the coming fiscal year shows Southern Democrats were very much Fe Railroad, has started out to show that the grand total of expenditures astonished that the president should that every railroad in Kansas is vio- authorized by the session just closed offer such an important office to a lating the Kansas anti-trust law. was \$818,478,914, which is a net in-Democrat, and more astonished that Monnett expects to do this partially crease of \$37,306,539 compared with the an old Republican should be displaced. from the sworn reports of the roads appropriations for the current year. It is said by those who are familiar themselves as filed with the state Nearly half of this increase was acwith the circumstances that the ap- board of railroad commissioners. It counted for by the river and harbor pointment of Mr. Tate is attributed to looks as if Mr. Monnett is inaugu- bill, which carried a total of \$18,251,the fact that as a member of the naval rating a gigantic anti-trust legal war. 875, against \$3,000,000 appropriated for bonds in order to meet the fixed curaffairs committee he worked for two He has been in the Indian Territory the current year, while there was an battleships. Some of the southern during the last week looking up the increase of \$8,476,095 in the postal ser-Democrats at the capital today were matter of the Foster lease and the vice, \$9,223,539 in the sundry civil ex-

Republican administration. Other If Monnett succeeds in establishing Mr. Livingston criticised the in-Democrats, however, say that Mr. the fact that the Santa Fe has been creased appropriations harshly. He Tate should by all means accept this paying rebates to the Standard Oil says: place if for no other reason than to Company or was in any way in league work of personalities. encourage the president to give im- with Standard Oil on the question of of Mr. Cleveland's last administra- about \$10,000,000 covering a period of army by checking General Oku's atportant appointments in the south to freight rates, as is alleged in the suit tion, supported by a Democratic con- three or four years. This denial of tacks on the flanks of the retreating ceptions being taken by the attorneys three or four years. This denial of tacks on the heart to remove its for Mrs. Chadwick that they are preparty affiliations, especially in com- dentally dig up information which period, the total appropriations for purely civic improvements was made, stores and guns. munities where the Republican party Congressman Hearst will use against every purpose of the government and yet two more battleships were Paul Morton, the present secretary of amounted to \$2,016,343,753.61. There is a vacancy from the first dis- the navy. Monnett will make an ef-

### Protest of the Unemployed

Barcelonia, March 8 .- A meeting of the unemployed was held here today to protest against the holding of the carnival while 40,000 of the working classes are starving. Those attending the meeting shouted "Long live anarchy," and a number threw stones. The police charged the crowd and many persons were injured. A number of arrests were made.

### Standard Oil Co. Indicted

Cynthiana, Ky., March 8.-The grand jury, which has been in session now for more than a week, today brought two hundred indictments against the Standard Oil Company, which is ternal revenue in New York and to April, and also the third Tuesday in Company liable in an Oldham county

## A FRIEND IN NEED

## The President on Our Attitude Toward Santo Domingo

Washington, March 8 .- The Senate, desire to have an unprejudiced beard in executive session today, made pubthe commercial benefits to accrue. Gen- the Senate Monday. The substance of eral McKenzie promised that an im- the message was published the day of partial board should be detailed and its transmission. Among other things also expressed himself as being fully it says that the Dominican interests appreciative of the commercial import- demand action by the Senate at the ance of this proposed inland waterway, earliest practicable moment; that the The appearance of Vice-President treaty is at the earnest request of the

man the glad hand all around and This aid we are able, and I trust that hailed him as the nominee in 1908. North we are willing, to bestow. She has

fort to connect Secretary Morton with of friendship, repeatedly sanctioned by a freight rebate arrangement with the the people and the government of the Standard Oil Company, while he was United States, warrant her in believing vice president of the Atchison Com- that it will not be withheld in the hour of her need."

## Coal Ships Captured

Tokio, March 8.-Last Saturday a Japanese ship of war seized the British steamship Venus, and Monday the British steamship Aphrodite was seized. Both were bound for Vladivostok with Cardiff coal, in all amounting to 9,000 tons. The total tonnage captured by the Japanese since the outbreak of the war is 104,000. The total Japanese tonnage lost exclusive of that lost in the operations against Port Arthur, is

### Court Postponed

Charlotte, N. C., March 8 .- Special The special term of United States district court, for the trial of W. H. Penland and Joseph E. Dickerson, who are charged with being implicated in the wrecking of the First National Bank of Asheville, which was to have convened in this city on March 15th, has been postponed until May 15th. The term is postponed on account of a civil term of district court, which is to convene in Asheville March 15th.

## **BIG EARNINGS**

#### Figures Shown by American Tobacco Company's Report

the preferred stock of the American Wednesday. and Continental and the par value of | Traders are not allowed to reship the American Tobacco Company six there. 1903, show an increase of \$76.514.

# **Enormous Amounts** Voted by Congress

Costly to the People--Increased Taxation or a Bond Issue Will Be Necessary for Expencses

Washington, March 8 .- Today the official statement of appropriations authorized by the recent congress was made public. There was a minority statement as well as a majority one. One assailed and the other defended the great sum of money authorized

for expenditures by congress. Mr. Livingston, the ranking Democratic member of the House appropriations committee, issued the minority statement giving a comparison of the four years (1893-96) under the Cleveland administration, with years 1903-1906 under Roosevelt.

The heading of the minority statement says: "Lavish Appropriations-Five Hun-

dred Million Dollars Wasted on Militarism-Needed Internal Improvements Denied-Comparison Between Demo-Tent Roosevelt has tendered to Topeka, Kans., March 8.—It de-cratic and Republican Administra-

Chairman Hemenway issued the ma-

Their Expenditure is Guaranteed by

tional bank notes.

"During the four years (1903-1906) of more than, \$15,000,000."

closed only eight years ago.

of their substance appropriated for war.

four 'years (1893-1896) for the army, Wednesday were given out. The offi-818.41, and for fortifications, \$9,275,- patches received Monday showing mi-892.50; or a total of only \$205,046,343.28. istration as to appropriations with a strenuous government, dominated by der Mr. Roosevelt \$220,412,329.39 more for the army, \$258,184,157.03 more for the navy \$19,477.563.72 more for fortithe navy, \$19,477,563.72 more for fortifications, and for the three combined military purposes \$498,074,050.14 more than did the same objects under Mr. Cleveland's last four years of office, a sum large enough to erect a public "The Appropriations of a Great and building in every city and town in improve every harbor and waterway, our commerce; or it would have been sufficient to construct 200,000 miles of perfect roadways throughout the whole land.

dorse these excessive expenditures for den, necessitating an immediate re- the check is good on that day and you military grandeur and display. And treat. It is feared that the Russians can agree to any extension that may it is confessed that their indulgence will have to cut their way to Tiefing, be asked for. Do not be afraid. On has brought about a condition of the which is three days' march north of the advice of my attorney, I will soon public treasury that means either Mukden. If the Japanese are able to do something that will be of interest increased taxation or the issue of intercept the Russian retreat General to us all. I will have the papers sign-

rent needs of the country. authorized that will cost quite, if not ten days of the battle are officially they can, provided the verdict of the

# JAPANESE ADVICES SAY THE RUSSIANS HAVE BEEN ROUTED

## According to This Morning's Dispatches From Tokio the Russians Are Retreating With all the Japanese Armies in Hot Pursuit. London Is Skeptical

Tokio, March 9.-Headquarters reports that the Russians commenced to retreat yesterday (Wednesday) morning. All the Japanese armies are in hot pursuit of the enemy.

London, March 9.-The advices of the state department at Washington to the effect that the Russians are in full retreat from Mukden is the only officia. news that has been received here of the Japanese victory, and beyond the fact that the Russians are in flight hardly anything is known of the situation. A telegram from Mukden, dated and Southern Railroad, died here today March 8, 10 a. m., says that heavy can- at the residence of his brother, M. K. nonading was going on northwest of King, general manager of the same New York, March 8.-Following the the city, causing the walls of houses road. annual meeting of the American To- in town to shake. Ten thousand Rusbacco Company today, its financial sians attacked the Tafangshan, but N .Y., in 1854, and after assisting in report from January 1,1904, to the date were repulsed with severe loss. They the building of the Manhattan railroad of the merger of the American, Con- left many of their dead on the field. in New York, came to Norfolk and detinental and Consolidated companies The Japanese were progressing with voted the best years of his life to the October 1, was issued. It shows net their operations on the heights five Norfolk and Southern Railroad, which earnings to have been \$2,304,696, and miles west of Mukden and they were he also assisted in building. earnings applicable to surplus account also pressing the railway. It is reafter all payments, \$12,235,131, with ported that there is continual skirmishthe total surplus \$39.531,796 less the ing near Sinmintun, where the Japadifference between the par value of nese occupation became more definite

per cent. bonds, into which they were There is abundant speculation, and converted, leaving the surplus De- little else, in reference to General Kucember 31 last at \$29,518,880. The ropatkin's chances of withdrawing his net earnings for 1904, for the period army successfully. Tokio believes it given, compared with \$22,228,182 in will be impossible for him to do so unless unforeseen circumstances arise. At the stockholders' meeting today but there is nothing reliable to show all the directors of the American To- that the Japanese will be able to conbacco Company were re-elected for vert the retreat into a rout. The prethe ensuing year on a total vote of dictions that they will envelop and cut ment will be submitted. Following this 292,768 out of the 402,424 shares of off the Russians do not seem to take into account the undoubted fact that the Japanese are as exhausted as their

There are not wanting critics worthy of being listened to who point out that General Kuropatkin is not necessarily endangered at all. Mr. Maguire, a well known army tutor and civilian tactician, contends that General Kuropatkin is really winning. He is deliberately retreating slowly, fighting detaining actions, the whole series of The "Big Stick" Policy Very Republican government under Mr. which has ended in accordance with Roosevelt, the appropriations have his predetermined strategy. Even if soared up to the almost incomprehen- he were surrounded and captured with sible sum of \$3,153,334,292.56, or \$1.136,- his entire army at Mukden Russia 990,538.95 of increase for the present would not be defeated, but would requadrennial period over that of the organize her resources as Napoleon last Democratic administration, which did after Leipsic and the Prussians after Jena. Mr. Maguire recalls the bat-"The most general analysis of the tle of Rappahannock, which, it was appropriations for each of the quad- predicted, marked the decline and fall rennial periods mentioned brings out of the United States, but the war conwith staggering force the criticism tinued for thirty months after that that occurs to every thinking, patriotic battle and the United States has not citizen against the spirit of militarism declined to a fall. He says that the that characterizes the latter period. revolution in Russia will not neces-"Under Mr. Roosevelt, for the four sarily stop the war any more than did years (1903-1906) the people have had the French revolution stop France's

the army, \$315,791,961.76; for the navy, The St. Petersburg correspondent of \$358.574,975.44, and for fortifications, the Standard says it is considered that \$28,753,456.22, or a grand total of \$703,- peace can be read in the laconic foreign bulletins announcing the Russian "Under Mr. Cleveland we were called retreat to Tieling. He adds that no upon for and appropriated during his dispatches from General Kuropatkin \$95,379,632.57; for the navy \$100,390,- cials are making the most of the disnor Russian successes. The latest spe-"Contrasting Mr. Cleveland's admin- cial news the papers have been allowed to print report large Japanese forces north of Mukden. It is added that a streuous governmentfi dominated by there has been severe fighting west of the policy of a 'big stick,' costs un- Mukden, where the Russians were suragencies, and the fear is expressed that the telegraph lines have been cut. The officials do not conceal their alarm lest the retreat become a disaster.

## Kuropatkin in a Desperate Situation

London, March 9 .- A dispatch to "The Democratic party does not en- an enormous force northwest of Muk- this and it will be safe. You can say "The powers the House this session is unknown even to the general staff, a small commission for you." have abitrarily refused the signed re- which continues to profess optimism. The letter was signed "C. L. C." and inclined to criticise Tate in case he ac- connection of the Standard Oil Com- penditures and \$5,364,500 in the amount quest of more than 300 members to General Kuropatkin received consider- was not dated. There is a postscript give consideration to a bill authorizing able reinforcements a few days ago, which reads: "Tell them I had to deal the construction of public buildings in which, it was then hoped, would en- with the college through your bank." cities and towns throughout the whole able him to turn the tables on the country in which to transact the busi- Japanese. The only hope now is that forensic combats between the attorneys ness of the government, and which in- these fresh troops will stave off a that at times became heated to the

given as nearly \$3,000, including 880 of- jury is against Mrs. Chadwick.

Tokio, March 8 .- It is reported that | ficers. Great admiration is expressed the Russians have been totally routed. by the general staff for the Japanese

#### On the Back Track

Paris, March 8.-A dispatch to the Temps from Tamarivo, capital of the Island of Madagascar, says the entire Russian fleet has left the waters of Madagascar on its return to Jibutil. French Somaliland.

#### Death of a Railroad Man

Norfolk, Va., March 8.-W. W. King general superintendent of the Norfolk

The deceased was born in Geneva,

### A Disturbing Issue

Baltimore, March 8 .- The Baltimoreans are fearful of the effect the appointment of a negro politician in New York as internal revenue collector may have in this city and state. In Baltimore the parties are so evenly divided that the race question is about to be come the important issue in the state. What the Republicans are afraid of is that the appointment of negroes to important positions may prevent defections from the Democratic party in the fall when the constitutional amendappointment, comes the report that Harry S. Cummins, who seconded Roosevelt's nomination, is being considered as a likely successor to Collector Stone. While there is not believed to be any truth in this report, Cummings being a candidate now for a very different position, it has stirred up both Democrats and Republicans.

## CASSIE WROTE UNWISE LETTERS

#### Two Communications From Mrs. Chadwick to the Oberlin Bank Officials Read at the Trial

Cleveland, O., March 8.-The government completed its case against Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick this afternoon. The defense waived the privilege of moving the discharge of Mrs. Chadwick and placed a witness, T. C. Doolittle, an expert accountant, upon the stand. This, however, does not indicate any elaborate defense, as it may be closed with this one witness. This is more than probable.

Two letters written by Mrs. Chadwick to Mr. Beckwith and Mr. Spear were introduced by the government at the close of today's session and were sensational in the extreme. They appear to be quite incriminating. One letter, dated October 21, 1903, referred to a check for \$15,000. It created a laugh, as it instructed Beckwith and Spear as to how surprised they should look when Fay and Wuerst of Elyria, who wanted money from Mrs. Chadwick at the time, should call on the Oberlin bank officials for a renewal of the notes she had given him.

Beckwith and Spear were not to appear to have known Mrs. Chadwick or to have been apprised by her of her dealings with the Oberlin Bank.

The other letter was written to Spear and referred to Mr. W. and Mr. F. She said neither knew of her having any that serious news was received at the asked that Spear certify to a check Tsarskoe-Selo palace before noon with which she was to secure money Wednesday. General Kuropatkin re- from W. and F. In the letter she said: ported that the Japanese had massed "I will pay you and Mr. B. well for annihilated. His present whereabouts note to cover the check of the 10th and

Today's sessions were enlivened by

paring to carry the case as far and as The Russian losses during the first high in the United States courts as